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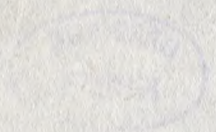
30<sup>th</sup> June 1840  
Winstock Hill

Dear Mr Garrison

Since I had the pleasure of seeing you at my house on Sunday week, I have been shut up in darkened rooms, sometimes in total darkness, and in much pain from inflammation in the eyes, or I should probably have had the pleasure of seeing you again.

If you have a copy of the pamphlet upon Non-Resistance which you read at my house to spare, or can tell me where I can procure it in this Country may I trouble you just to drop me a line saying in so many words it may be had in such a place. I pray make arrangements so that I shall receive from America "The Liberator" for the next twelve.





*[The page contains several lines of extremely faint, handwritten text in cursive script, which is mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through from the reverse side. The text appears to be organized into paragraphs.]*



months, and tell me unto whom and how I shall  
remit my subscription: I should like to arrange  
also to receive from America a copy of any thing  
that shall appear officially or from any of our known  
friends, upon the woman question. Their emancipation  
from serfdom is next in importance to the Slavery  
question. Ask Mrs. Nott to show you, if she has not  
already done, so a most excellent letter from  
my friend William Howitt to her on the  
woman question, and consider how it may be  
best made to advance the cause. It should not  
lie by in England, merely that it may be first  
published in America. Mr. Howitt's name will  
give it great weight; he left the river on Sunday  
with all his family, and my daughters brought  
it from the vessel.

I am dear Sir

faithfully yours  
W. H. Ashurst.



